New York, Oct 3-The second nation

Will Represent France At

American Legion Con-

vention

tants Fear a Return of the Raiders—Handful of Policiment Have Shut Themselves Inside Barracks With the Body of Slain Inspector—Raiders Indulged in an Orgy of Drinking Prior to Their Work of Destruction. With Incendiary Bombs and Petrol.

Tabbercury, Ireiand, Oct. 3—A town Inside the raid of his week and a handful of the raid of his we Half of the Town is in Ruins and the Remnants of the Inhabi-

so the creamerts in each to make a statement the corresponding to the contribution of the creamerts of the

For many weeks, the correspondent was said, the local police had been subjected to a borout by the townspeople, the shape eners even refusing to accept their trade. For a faring to accept their trade for a faring to accept their morning in the course of which a constable was wounded. He died shortly afterward to have been fired on from the routs of a large general store adjoining the harracks. This hulding later was ridded with bullets and its interfer wrecked. This incident intensified the foeling between the people and the local in NEW YORK OCTOBER 22-23

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Through a window and the open door," she said, "they fired about twentry shats. My little boy, who was coming down the stairs which faced the door, had a nimen'ers emape. The then went around to the rear of he house and first take the kitchen, was sitting in a corner with my baby a my inp. The other children were lying on the floor. One builet grazed my and which was supporting the baby's

Mrs. Murricane showed the correspon-dent her wounded fingers and pointed out to him a splintered hole in the wal' made by a bullet.

"The children, the priest and I," continued Mrs. Murricase, "ran into the scullery, and another bullet, crashing through the partition, barely missed the

through the partition, barely missed the priest's head.

'The men then ran around to the front of the house, shouting, "Come out." I went out with the children. The men, threatening with their ripes, demanded to know the whereahouts of my husband. This I refused to tell them. The children, monutable were crying and tagging at my skirts.

'Suddenly, from a field across the road, I heard my husbands wolce. He called out to me, Kang cool.' The men then wheeled and fired five shots in the direction from which the voice came. I fulled down the arm of one of the men as he was fring, and cried out to my husband. The men still thought my husband was in the house and three of thom entered it to search for him. They selzed the priest, but soon realized their mistake."

mistake."
After insulting and cursing the priest,
the men departed. Meanwhile two other lorries proceeded to the Achoary
Creamery, four miles east, which 'also
was damaged with incendiary bombs.
The wreckers left behind sledgehammers
with which they had tried to batter
down the steel door of a bacon storage
house.

The manager of the creamery living arby and employes and neighbors, by a work succeeded in protecting the chinery, and the creamery can four rebuilt. It is supplied by 800 small more who would have suffered heavily

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OX WARMLY WELCOMED

UPON HIS RETURN HOME Dayton, O., Oct. 3.-Governor Cox was given a warm "welcome Home" reception tonight, upon returning from his month's western trip. Arriving here about six

few words of greeting and appreciation.
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The statement concludes with the opinion that the "favorable trade ballance," namely excess of exports over lumping, will be smaller this year than at any time since 1915 and will probable of the proposition of the p be of great advantage to the future of industry and that it would increase pro-duction, which was indispensable for the

\*\*STEAMER SPEEDWELL PICKED UP

New Orleans, Oct. 3.—Twelve members of the crew of the steamer Speedwell, wrecked last week in a tropical hurricane in the guil, and one passenger were pleked up in a lifeboat by the steamer Lake Superior, according to radio advices received here tonight from the rescuing ship. The Speedwell carried a crew of nineteen and five passengers from Belize. All have been accounted for except two, as four were saved by the steamer Sunoil and were reported to have the steamer Sunoil and were reported to have the steamer Sunoil and the steamer Sunoil steamer Sunoil and the steamer Sunoil steamer Sunoil steamer Suno represent the French Government at the coming convention of the American Legion in Cleveland. Gen. Fayelle had more to do with the direct employment of American troops than any other French commander.

Figure 2 crew of nineteen and five passengers from Belize. All have been accounted for except two, as four were korea, say that a Korean threw a boning saved by the steamer Sunoil and five at the police station in Fusan on Sept. The Speedwell, 904 tons, hailed from wounded. The news of the indicent previously had been suppressed. Gen. Marie Emile Payolle will

## No Lack of Harmony Wilson Appeals for in Republican Party League of Nations

Washington, Oct. 3-President Wilson

The president said that those who had spent their lives as he had, "in familiar-izing themselves with the history and

Harding Denies Report of Urges the People to Endorse Break of Irreconcilables the League Issue at the Over Peace Treaty-Borah Election in November to Continue to Speak. Calls It a Referendum.

NORWICH, CONN., MONDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1920

Marlon, O., Oct. 3-Reports of a break washington, Oct. 3—President Wison, between Senator Harding and leading irreconcilables over the treaty issue again made directly to the people, urged the were denied tonight by the republican presidential nominee, who said he had received detailed information of public whole world will wait for your verdict speeches by irreconcilable senators and had found in them no lack of harmony with his own views.

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"I approve what Senator Borah has said in his public addresses," said Senator tor Harding. "He will continue to make speeches for the republican ticket, and I am sure I shall approve also what he says to the voters in the future.

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A statement issued tonight by Governor Cox, reviewing his western campaign, described it as "a wonderful trip—with just one rainy day."

Declaring that the western people are shaftern and my own interpretation and my ow

"Independent" the western people are said in part:

"They realized the last month just what the maintained reactionary propaganda has meant. The thing they resent most is the deliberate withholding of the facts bearing upon present conditions. They have developed a feeling approaching real bitterness against senatorial oligarchy.

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The text of the appeal follows:

"My Fellow Countrymen:

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WINTHROP MURRAY CRANE DIED OF SLEEPING SICKNESS

AN THREW BOMB AT

POLICE STATION IN FUSAN

10. Oct. 3—Dispatches from Fusan.

Say that a Korsan threw a both Thursday.

"The whole world will wait for you

"WOODROW WILSON."

WIFE OF GIACOMO RIMINI

What a girl in love calls a square imeal wouldn't even pass as a free knowledge of one's ignorance is what lunch with the average man.

## BRIEF TELEGRAMS

British coal strike was postponed for formicht.

Coal amounting to \$25,000,000 is ex

campaign agenst undergrable in the

Sugar beet crop of Czecho-Slocakla for this season is estimated to reach 512,-Senster Harding and Gov. Coolidge

will both speak from the Harding front porch on Oct. 18. At Lancaster, Pa., J. H. Wenver,

president national cigar leaf dealers' as sociation diel suddenly at his home. British steamship Clare Hugo Stinnes, from Chatham, N. B., fortPiciou, N. S., went ashore at Cape John, Pictou coun-

orn Duse, the celebrated actress ment, will begin a new tour soon, star

Union officials instructed 5,000 mine in Kentucky on strike to return to work following an agreement reached on a

Bar silver was quoted at 59d an unce in London. New York domestic silver was 59 1-2 cents, and foreign silver 91 1-2 cents. U. S. destroyer Gail struck a mine as she was entering Riga bay, according to a wireless message. No further de-

Another encounter between American marines and Haitian ibandits occurred about ten flays ago and resulted in the death of the bandit chief and the complet routing of his forces.

country of the determination of the Unit-ed States to live up to all the great expectations which they created by enter-ing the war and enabling the other great nations of the world to bring it to a vie-Louis Franck, minister of the ies, resigned his office in the Belgian cabinet. His resignation deprives the Delacroix cabinet of all its Libera

party members. "In the name of the American army that fought in France," Ged. Pershing accepted the award of the Medaille Mil-itaire, highest military award of the

French government. Joshua Greenspan, 42 years old, n school teacher and a native of Russia, was arrested in Brooklyn after declaring he know Ar man resp albie for the Well Street explosion.

Herr Renland, former counsellor of the German legation at Bogota, Colum-bia, was appointed minister to Columbia Dr. Frank Kgrl Ziterimann was appointed minister to Cuba.

A Youngstown, O., merchant today au-nounced not only a reduction in the price of all overcoats, but a refund to the same extent on those already purchased

Internal revenue agents seized \$250 .-000 worth of cocaine and morphine or premises of a chemical company in Lib-erty street, New York. Six men are beverdict in November as it would wait pren for an intimation of what is future is to erty Mississippi is the first state to show t

decrease in population in the 1920 cases. Its population of 1.739.183, announced today by the census bureau, 14 7,922, or 0.4 per cent less than that of ten years ago. George F. Sproule, director of the De-partment of Wharves. Docks and Fer-ries of Philadelphia, in an address be-fore the American association of port authorities, at Chicago, condemned de-terioration and poor management of

Six Americans, Officers and Employes, Are Charged With Having Defrauded the Organization - Expensive Dinners Given For High Officers-Champagne and Wines Figured in the Menus-Russian Singers and Turkish Dancers Provided Entertainment - Story of Trading Flour For Two Carloads of Whiskey.

Constantinople, Sept. 30.—(By the As-ciated Press.)—Details of alleged thefts om the Near East Relief by officers and Apployes were brought out in evidence said that Batum was auside his jurcule-ers today during a hearing of six Amer-tion.

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cans who were arrested on a charge of having defrauded the organization.

Administon was made on the witness stand by Lieutenant-Colonel, director of the Near East Relief that many expensive dinners to high allied officers had been given with money belonging to the Near East Relief. He declared the arrangements were made by Davis, one of the defendants, and that champagnes and wines figured in the menus. One bill for a dinner last July amounted to \$250. At this affair there were Russian, singure and Turkish dancers. Lieutenant-Colonel

PRESIDENT OF POLAND IS

ON THE NORTHERN FRONT Warsaw, Oct. 3.-President Pilsodsk

The staffs of the third and fourth bol-

to a wireless measage. No lutther detalls were given.

White Star River Baltie arrived at New
York from Liverpool and Queenstown
with \$16,000,00 in gold, consigned to
American bankers.

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San Antonio, Texas, Oct. 2.—Harry White, of Los Angeles, assistant to Senative Miles Poindexter, director of republican campaigns in western states, arrived in San Antonio last night from Nogales, where, he mild, he was sent as the personal representative of Senator Harling, republican candidate for president, to confer with General Alvaro Observed on president-elect of the Mexicoan republic.

Mr. White refused to discussions and indicate senate shall revert to the nation for such as the United States senate shall determine."

PROHIBITIONS

Air. White refused to discuss the nature of the conferences he held with foreral Onregon. He intimated that a report on his visit will be made to Sention Harding when the presidential candidate is on his tour through the western

from Charles F. Brooker of Connecti-Funeral services are to be held to-

PRICES WEAK AT WOOL

AUCTION SALES IN LONDON London, Oct. 3.—The wool auction sales Friday, 11,500 bales were offered. There was a steady demand for he me-rinos, but other grades were neglected and the auction closed with prices weak.

Hartford, Conn., Oct. 3 .- Mrs. Sophie

New Assistant Secretary Of The Navy



Gordon Woodbury, formerly a member of the New Hampshire legslature, who was recently appointed ant Secretary of the Navy, succeeding Franklin D. Roosevelt.

K. OF C. OFFERS AMERICAN

LEGION \$3,000,000 FOR MEMORIAR Chicago, Oct. 5.—The board of directors of the Kulghts of Columbus today voted to offer the American Lerion \$5,000,000

for the purpose of recting a membral building in Washington. The building, which would be in merce The staffs of the third and fourth bolabevilt atmies have been captured, and
the steffs of the 21st, \$1st, \$5th, and
57th divisions and of several brigades
and regiments also have been taken prinomer. The total number of prisions is
given as \$2,000.

Guns to the number of 165 have been
captured and in addition 500 machine:
guns, seven armored trains, three airionnes, 21 locomotives, 2,500 wargons, ten
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WITH MEXICAN PRESIDENT Calonel Galbraith, head of the legion, in

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PULPIT TRIBUTES TO MEMORY

OF W. MURBAY CHANE

Daiton, Mass., Oct. 3.—Chuch attendants in the village and nearby Pittsfield today heard pulpit tributes to the memory of Former Senator W. Murray Crane, who died yesterday, while from all quarters of the land messages of convenience of the la

dolence continued to atream in.

Senator Harding and Governor Coolidge, republican national candidates were among those who sent telegrams of condolence. One of the messages those who sent telegrams of One of the messages was sent to the party lenders at San Francisco and Chlengo."

Both parties he charged, selected "the feetiest men in their respective parties."

CHRISTENSEN SCORES OTRER POLITICAL PARTIES

Baltimore, Mr., Oct. 2.—Parley P.

day.

This is a great democratic movement, the purpose of which is to design for course, government, he said, adding, for course, the said, adding, for course, the said writes it. and the auction closed with prices weak
Merinos of superior quality were from
ten per cent to fifteen per cent lower,
while other grades were down from fifteen to twenty per cent. Fine crossbreds were from ten to fifteen per cent.
Lower and medium and coarse grades
were respectively down from fifteen to
twenty per cent. as compared with the
close of the last series.

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"That year, I must confess with some humiliation, I voted for Wilson." There was scattered applicate. "I conclude," said Mr. Christenson, "that you are applicating by humilia-tion."

COOLIDGE OBSERVED 15TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Northampton, Mass. Oct. 1—Governor Coolidge, the republican candidate for vice president, observed his fifteenth redding anniversary at his home here today with Mrs. Coolidge.

There was no formal celebration, the governor attending the Edwards Congregational church in the enorming and spending the rest of the day quielly with his family.

He will go to Dalton temorrow to af-tend the funeral of Former Senator W. Murray Crane. his family.

GERMAN AIRMEN TO MAKE TRANS-ATLANTIC FLIGHT

ndon. Oct. 4.—One of Germany's London. Oct. 4.—One of Germany's best known airmen will attempt a transAtlantic flight about the middle of October, according to a dispatch to the London Times from Berlin. He will use maluminum monoplane built by the Zepplin company. It will have four motors. The aviator hopes to make the trip in 25 hours. He will take along a sparepilot and several mechanics.

The Academic Spirit. The tearful complaint of the drys that the Volstead law is violated in a large number of cities reminds us that we would like very much to learn the name of a city in which it is being observed.—New Orleans States.

Colonel Angust H. Goetting
Springfield, Mass., Oct. 2.—Colonel August H. Goetting, long prominent in republican politics in this state, died at his ne here this morning. Death was due

home here this morning. Death was due to heart dilation.

Colonel Goetting was for several years charman of the Massachusetts regulation state committee, and in 1913 was the party candidate for liquidenant governor, being defeated by Edward P. Barer. He was at the head of one of the largest popular-price many analysis, and the largest popular-price many analysis.